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## Saudi tanker hit; oil prices shoot up

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — Unidentified aircraft yesterday attacked a Saudi supertanker in its own territorial waters, driving up oil prices and fuelling fresh world concern over a widening of the Iran-Iraq war.

The attack was the fifth on an oil tanker in the Persian Gulf since Sunday morning, and occurred against the background of threats by Iran that it would not allow other countries to export oil from the gulf if its own shipments were disrupted.

A fire that broke out in a starboard hold of the partially loaded tanker was put out.

A spokesman for the owners of the vessel, the Jeddah-based Arabian International Maritime Co., said there were no casualties among the crew. The company is jointly owned by Mobil Corp. of the U.S. and Saudi businessmen.

No country has admitted responsibility for yesterday's attack on the 214,000 metric ton Yanbu Pride, hit by at least one missile near the main Saudi oil terminal, Ras Tanura, northwest of Bahrain.

But Kuwait yesterday became the first gulf nation to openly accuse Iran of joining Iraq in attacks on merchant shipping in the gulf, saying it had confirmed that planes which attacked two of its tankers earlier this week had come from Iran.

Arab diplomatic sources in Riyadh said yesterday's attack marked one of the gravest escalations yet of the 43-month war between Iran and Iraq, and the Gulf Cooperation Council said gulf foreign ministers would meet in the Saudi capital today to discuss the implications.

An influential Iranian clergyman, Hajatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, was quoted by Iran's national news agency Iran yesterday as saying Iran would not allow other countries to export oil from the gulf if its own shipments were disrupted.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the U.S. has seen some evidence that Iran had attacked Gulf shipping.

Britain said yesterday it was "seriously concerned" about attacks on shipping in the Gulf and said Iraq and Iran both appeared to have carried out the attacks.

In the spot market for refined oil products, centred in Rotterdam, a morning of intense trading saw prices for fuel used as diesel and heating oil rise by four to five dollars from yesterday's closing level to over \$245 a metric ton.

Insurance premiums for ships going to the Iran-Iraq war zone have soared in response to recent rocket attacks.



Yitzhak Navon and Shimon Peres at the ratification of the Labour Party Knesset list last night.

## Labour selects team to contest elections

New faces in  
limbo on  
Labour list

By ROY ISACOWITZ

TEL AVIV. — Disappointments abounded, but the general feeling seemed to be one of relief that the Labour Party appointments committee had managed to negotiate the minefield without any major explosions.

Only 40 central committee members voted against the Labour list when it was presented for approval at the Ohel Shem hall here last night. Most members of the Labour Young Guard and most of the committee's women members voted for the list.

By any standards, the appointments committee did a canny juggling act. The list appears to include many new faces and young candidates, but most of them are stacked in the limbo between slots 47 and 60 — those who will only enter the Knesset if the Alignment wins by a landslide.

Failing that, their hopes rest on Labour's forming the next government and carrying out the central committee's decision to implement the Norwegian Law, whereby cabinet ministers would resign their Knesset seats and allow those next on the list to replace them.

If that happens, then the first 60 slots on the list are indeed "realistic," as Labour officials maintain. But if the Norwegian Law is not implemented, it is doubtful whether anyone placed beyond 50 stands a reasonable chance of being seated.

Most disappointed after last night's meeting were Labour's women members, who had threatened to take undefined "steps" if their demand that women make up 20 per cent of the list — or every fifth seat — was not met. Nevertheless, MK Ora Namir did not think the women would take any action to appeal the results, in which only four placed in the top 60.

All in all, Labour has a strong and experienced leadership team, if somewhat lacking in new blood. Stalwart former foreign minister Abba Eban took fifth place, though that will not guarantee him the foreign ministry in a pending struggle with Yitzhak Navon. Gad Ya'acobi's position to get the Finance Ministry, should Labour form the next government.

The feeling is strong in the party that the appointments committee system, though it watches out for minority interests, is anti-democratic and anachronistic. There was much talk outside the hall last night that candidates will be chosen differently next time.

By ROY ISACOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There were few surprises and few new faces in the Knesset list presented by the Labour Party appointments committee to the party's central committee here last night. The committee approved the list by a large majority.

Party chairman Shimon Peres leads the list, followed by former president Yitzhak Navon, former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev — who together constituted the four-man appointments committee.

Working intensively over the past four days, the committee chose some 50 per cent of the first 60 candidates and ranked them together with the candidates chosen by the party branches.

There are 14 new faces in the first 60 places, which Labour officials are calling "realistic." But, since at least seven Mapam candidates must be added to make up the Alignment list, it is doubtful whether any candidates ranked above the 50th slot will get elected. Of those 14, seven are under 42 years old.

Disappointments were suffered by Labour's women members, who received only four of the first 50 slots, and the agricultural settlements, which lost a safe spot. As usual, most of the candidates nominated by the party branches found themselves in the list's "twilight zone."

Of Labour members in the 10th Knesset, Naftali Blumenthal was placed so low as to be entirely out of the running; Raanan Na'im has little chance of returning to the Knesset in slot 58; on the borderline are Yehuda Hashai, at 45; Michael Bar-Zohar, at 44; and Yehiel Leket at 43. The fortunes of several other Knesset members improved. Gad

The following is the list of the first names in the Labour Party list:

1. Shimon Peres, 2. Yitzhak Navon, 3. Yitzhak Rabin, 4. Haim Bar-Lev, 5. Abba Eban, 6. Yisrael Kessur, 7. Gad Ya'acobi, 8. Shoshana Arbeli-Avital, 9. Moshe Gur, 10. Moshe Shalev, 11. Rafi Eitan, 12. Shalom Hildes, 13. Ora Namir, 14. Michael Speiser, 15. Uri Baran, 16. Arye Neuman, 17. Avraham Katz-Gir, 18. Ya'acov Isaac, 19. Yitzhak Peretz, 20. Menachem Haizel, 21. Nava Arad, 22. Yael Sarid, 23. Jacques Amir, 24. Micha Harish, 25. Shira Weiss, 26. Amnon Linn, 27. Adi Amour, 28. David Libai, 29. Dov Ben-Meir, 30. Haim Ramon, 31. Ephraim Shalom, 32. Nahman Ruz, 33. Edna Sultzer, 34. Yitzhak Vardi, 35. Abraham Harel, 36. Abdel Wahad Darash, 37. Simha Dinitz, 38. Aharon Nahmias, 39. Ya'acov Gill, 40. Avraham Shohat, 41. Refi Sukas, 42. Uri Sahag, 43. Yehiel Leket, 44. Michael Bar-Zohar, 45. Yehuda Hashai, 46. Shmuel Ben-Simhon, 47. Yossi Eskin, 48. Alita Goldman, 49. Shimon Sinitz, 50. Yitzhak Elashit, 51. Rina Dotan, 52. Hana Haddad, 53. Yitzhak Haddad, 54. David Glaz, 55. Menachem Eilat, 56. Rafi Bar-Lavi, 57. Saadia Nardana, 58. Raanan Na'im, 59. Yeshiah Perry, 60. Yehuda Shuster.

Ya'acobi, Moshe Shahal and Eliahu Speiser were all placed higher than their 1981 positions. Three Knesset members were not in the running this time: Yehoram Meshel was retired, and Tamar Eshel and Yehzekel Zakai were both disqualified when they failed to gain the support of 60 per cent of the central committee in a vote last month.

Apart from Navon, the first new face is Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessur in the sixth slot. The next new candidate is Bar Association chairman David Libai, in the 28th slot, followed by Ephraim Shalom, representing the Moshav Movement, at the 31st.

The list includes Yitzhak Arzi of the Independent Liberals in slot 34, and Likud detectors Yitzhak Peretz and Amnon Linn in places 19 and 26 respectively. Representatives of two other new factions were also placed in the first 60, though their chances of entering the Knesset are slim.

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## Herut issues ultimatum to Liberals on Gahal pact

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut yesterday demanded that its Liberal partner in the Likud bloc agree to a smaller representation in their joint Knesset list and accept a full merger by the end of this month. Otherwise, Herut is likely to abrogate the 10-year-old Gahal agreement and run independently in the July 23 national elections.

"The Herut movement wants the Likud to exist — but not at all costs," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, the chief Herut negotiator in the talks with the Liberals, said yesterday. The option of running separately "definitely exists," he stressed.

Levy was talking to reporters after a four-hour debate at Herut's secretariat here. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir took part in the deliberations although he is not a member of that forum.

The Liberals' senior negotiator, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, told The Jerusalem Post last night that Herut's demands had been rejected by the Liberals on Monday. The only new element was that in yesterday's formulation it was presented by the party's secretariat rather than the small negotiating team, he said.

The Gahal agreement should be kept, Nissim insisted. "People who sign agreements must honour them," he said. "They may be changed — but not unilaterally," he added. He complained about Herut's having raised the matter at the last minute.

But Nissim added that the Liberals will react officially today, after the party leaders meet here.

Emerging from the four-hour debate, Levy said Herut wants the Liberals to agree to have only 12 of the first 40 candidates in the Likud list instead of the present 15. Herut also wants the Liberals to agree to have four people among the next 10 on the Likud list, the same number as they have now.

But this would be the last time the Liberals — as such — would get safe seats on the Likud's Knesset list.

Levy said Herut and the Liberal parties must unite by the deadline for presenting the Knesset Lists — May 31. They should merge their institutions, assets, have one name, and leave it to Shamir to choose his ministers without demanding a fixed share of cabinet portfolios. From the next Knesset, Levy said, "there will be no groups and no guaranteeing of seats — but full unity." That means they will have to compete for Knesset seats in the newly formed institutions.

Levy insisted that "there is no moving away from it" (these proposals). Knesset Member Ronnie Milo said Herut wanted "talks" on its proposals. When pressed, however, he said the Liberals could either take it or leave it.

The threat was made clear in the announcement that the Herut central committee will meet no later than the middle of next week.

The feeling expressed by Herut (Continued on back page)

## Violence at Ein Hilwe camp after Israeli arms searches

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Violence broke out in the Ein Hilwe refugee camp east of Sidon earlier yesterday when Israeli security forces tried to arrest residents in whose homes arms caches were found. Two persons were injured in the disturbances, which lasted a full day.

There has been no confirmation of reports from foreign news agencies in Beirut that the Israel Defence Forces demolished buildings at the camp. The Associated Press said that, according to Ein Hilwe residents, an IDF tank and armoured force blew up houses before withdrawing at dawn.

AP also quoted local residents as saying that there would be a three-day strike in protest against the incident.

In another development, a South Lebanon Army soldier was killed and another wounded early yesterday in an ambush near the village of Ya'atar in the central sector of South Lebanon.

Light weapons were fired and several grenades were thrown at the two SLA soldiers. They were taken to a medical unit of the Irish Unifil contingent, where one of the soldiers died. Unifil is investigating.

## Israel is not selling any military equipment to Iran

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is not selling military equipment to Iran and has no interest in supporting the regime there in any way, sources close to Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in response to reports that Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon had said Israel has sold arms to Iran in the past.

Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner, bluntly denied that Israel is "selling arms nowadays to Iran."

But other sources confirmed that in the past, through indirect channels, "inconsequential material did reach Iran."

The rationale for such support of Iran in the past was developed by Sharon, who argued that Israel must maintain contact with military elements in Iran who are anti-Soviet, for the time when the current Iranian regime is replaced.

"Nowadays," said a Jerusalem diplomatic source last night, "we have no such interest nor any way to safeguard such an interest. When, in the future, the regime in Iran changes, then we'll have to study that regime. Meanwhile, however, we have no interests in supporting Tehran."

Sharon's reported remarks were made during a lecture in the U.S., in which he outlined his views on the American and Israeli roles in the Middle East.

Political sources close to Shamir last night described as "typically Sharon" the way the former defence minister grabbed headlines with the remarks about Iran. But the sources discounted interpretations of the Sharon remarks as a way to "make trouble" between Shamir and U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who is opposed to any international help for the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Nor is Sharon's "stealing the stage" a matter of seeking to dominate Shamir politically. "In any case he'll probably dominate the campaign," said one Likud source.

## Civil servants' pay 14 per cent lower

By AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter

In the first third of 1984, civil servants earned 14 per cent less in real terms than in the same period last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics disclosed yesterday.

The erosion of all workers' pay in the last quarter of 1983 has not yet been recouped, the figures show. According to the bureau, gross real wages in October to December 1983 were 8 per cent below their average level for fiscal 1982/83. In January-March 1984, real wages rose four per cent — which means they are still below their average level of two years ago.

Bureau officials noted that in almost every respect — output, investments, private consumption and trade deficits — the economy has returned to its 1982 level.

The big exception was inflation, which jumped from 130 per cent annually to 300-400 per cent.

Consumer spending continued to drop during the first quarter of the year, according to one preliminary indicator. Retail sales dropped 8 per cent during that period. In the last quarter of 1983, consumer consumption dropped 4 per cent in comparison with the third quarter of that year.

## Levinger's arrest draws demonstrations

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ephraim Levinger, son of the founder-leader of the Jewish return to Hebron, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, yesterday admitted that the recent arrest of his father and more than 20 other Jewish residents of the West Bank and Golan Heights in connection with a series of anti-Arab terrorist attacks, had caused him serious soul-searching.

"When I heard that some of those detained had signed written confessions, and assuming that they did indeed carry out those attacks, I really had some doubts. Why were

they able to act and I not? I do not have strong enough roots, it seems," he said.

Rabbi Moshe Levinger remained in solitary confinement except during his interrogation periods yesterday. According to legal sources, he is spending his time reading and praying.

The law-enforcement agencies are putting the final touches on the cases they have against at least 22 of the 26 men under arrest. The state attorney's office will receive the formal cases, in order to prepare charge sheets, within 10 to 15 days, a police (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## New C-o-L pact discussed

By ROY ISACOWITZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut negotiators and representatives of the private sector employers met at a secret location last night in an attempt to reach a new agreement on cost-of-living agreement payments. The talks were still continuing at press time.

Histadrut sources expressed optimism last night that the talks would lead to a new agreement, which, they said, might even be signed immediately. The last agreement expired at the end of March.

Earlier yesterday, the Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations announced that an agreement-in-principle had been reached on compensation for April's price rises. The compensation will be paid with July salaries.

The details of the payment have to be finalized. The employers are believed to be opposed to a lump

payment for covering April's 20.6 per cent rise in the consumer price index, having already paid a C-o-L increment of 13.6 per cent last month.

"Many factories will have difficulty paying the compensation in one sum," employers' delegation head Avi Philoosof said.

The compensation is expected to be between 16 and 17 per cent, that being 80 per cent of the April CPI.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessur agreed during a telephone conversation yesterday that tax brackets will be revised whenever the C-o-L increment is paid. Grants and family allowances will also be altered. Kessur said that Cohen-Orgad had assured him that any C-o-L agreement reached between the Histadrut and the private sector employers will be binding on the government.

## Hart easily wins in Oregon and Nebraska

PORTLAND, Oregon. — Gary Hart won an easy victory in the Oregon Democratic presidential primary, taking 57 per cent of the vote, election officials announced Tuesday night.

It is the second victory of the day for the Colorado senator, who earlier won the Nebraska primary with 55 per cent.

Front-runner Walter Mondale won 29 per cent of the vote in Oregon and 20 per cent in Nebraska.

For Black leader Jesse Jackson, Tuesday night's two primaries provided further proof that the "rainbow coalition" he hopes to forge

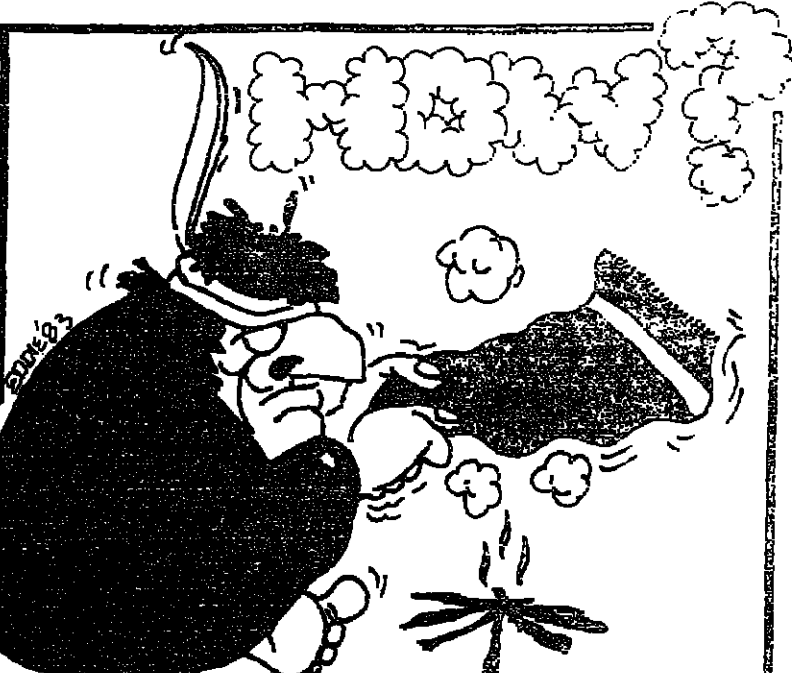
from citizens of all races has relatively little White support. He hovered at or below 10 per cent of the vote in the two states with small Black populations.

After Nebraska and Oregon, there are more primaries, involving 486 delegates, on June 5 in California, New Jersey, West Virginia, New Mexico and South Dakota.

Hart probably picked up 15 of Nebraska's 24 delegates to the party's July nominating convention, with Mondale getting the rest. Including Nebraska, Mondale has an unofficial total of 1,510 delegates. Hart 914, and Jackson 297.

The number of delegates from the Oregon vote was to be announced late yesterday.

Mondale has a strong chance of amassing the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination when the results of the June 5 primaries or later caucuses in other states are tallied. But he has not won a major primary since April 11 in Pennsylvania, and losses in California and New Jersey would make him appear to be coasting across the finish line from early momentum rather than gaining the victory under his own power. (AP, Reuters)



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AMSTERDAM	7	15	59
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BIRMINGHAM	8	15	59
COPENHAGEN	4	10	50
DUBLIN	10	18	64
FRANKFURT	9	18	64
GENEVA	2	10	50
HELSINKI	13	19	56
ROME	24	29	74
STOCKHOLM	10	18	64
SWITZERLAND	10	18	64
LONDON	10	18	64
MADRID	10	18	64
MONTREAL	2	10	50
NEW YORK	1	10	50
OSLO	10	18	64
PARIS	10	18	64
SAO PAULO	10	18	64
STOCKHOLM	10	18	64
TOKYO	12	18	64
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	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	25	16-28
Golan	37	11-27
Nahariya	34	15-26
Safed	42	18-23
Haifa Port	42	14-31
Tiberias	42	12-25
Nazareth	54	15-27
Athia	43	12-27
Shomron	68	14-24
B-G Airport	60	12-26
Jericho	27	18-34
Gaza	75	14-23
Beer Sheva	30	10-31
Eilat	7	18-36

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Chaim Herzog yesterday received a book from the Ireland-Israel Friendship League, given to him by its Founder Patron, Jenny Z. Gilbert. The book was inscribed "a present from Ireland to Chaim Herzog, the Irish-born President of Israel."

Mrs. Aura Herzog yesterday hosted a reception at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem for delegates of the International Association of Journalists of the Feminine and Family Press.

The Sam Mallah Laboratory was dedicated yesterday at the Weizmann Institute of Science in the presence of the President of the Institute, Prof. Michael Sela, Mrs. Simone Mallah, family and friends.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Pat will speak in English on the free trade zone project at the Rotary Club meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

The Alpha Omega London Clinic was dedicated at Tel Aviv University's School of Dental Medicine by the Alpha Omega London Fraternity. Present at the dedication ceremony of the Treatment Clinic were Dr. Michael Stern, Chairman of the Alpha Omega London Chapter, Dr. Bernard Herscovici, Chairman of the Alpha Omega Charitable Trust, Prof. Amos Buchner, Head of TAU's School of Dental Medicine, and Col. (res.) Yosef Carmel, Vice Chairman of TAU's Board of Governors.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. Fabian Kolker (USA) for the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and the 1984 International Scientific Seminar on Collective Phenomena.

## Wife-beater sentenced after swift trial

REHOVOT (Itim). - Bernard Weinzwieg, 50, was sentenced yesterday to 27 months in prison for entering his wife's apartment in violation of a court order and beating her. He was sentenced in a summary trial by the Magistrates Court here just one day after his wife filed a complaint.

## Boy, 6, killed by car

BEERSHEBA (Itim). - A six-year-old boy was struck and killed by a car near here yesterday afternoon. He died in Soroka hospital early in the evening. The police are investigating.

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## Correction on Notice of Hospital Committee

The notice about the establishment of a committee regarding the building of a hospital for needy children in East Jerusalem, which appeared in this newspaper on Wednesday, May 16, 1984, is without foundation, and the people concerned were not consulted.

Dr. Y. Shabani/Dr. A. Gumber, Dr. T. Abdelrazik, Ph.D. S. Abu Remeilah, Adv. M. Rashid, A. Alian, T. Abraham, A. Najib

# HOME AND WORLD NEWS

## Burg, Lewis discuss fate of Black Hebrews

By LIORA MORIEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. - Interior Minister Yosef Burg and American Ambassador Samuel Lewis met last week to discuss the problem of Black Hebrews. American officials said the purpose of the meeting, which they initiated, was "to see where the government of Israel stands on the issue."

During the meeting, Lewis reiterated the American position that the Black Hebrews are an internal Israeli problem and those who have renounced their U.S. citizenship are aliens and cannot be readmitted into the U.S.

Burg asked that the U.S. allow those who wish to return to do so. Although Lewis argued that admitting aliens, even if they were

born in the U.S., is contrary to American immigration laws, the Interior Ministry was not convinced according to ministry deputy director Yehoshua Kahan. It was pointed out that only two weeks ago, President Reagan announced that millions of Mexicans who entered the country illegally would be given citizenship.

"The Black Hebrews, as a group, cannot stay in Israel," Kahan told The Post. "We are willing to deal with individuals who wish to remain. To ensure that they do not stay on as a group, it must be made possible for those who wish to return to the U.S. to do so."

Kahan added that the cult leaders themselves would not be permitted to remain here and that Israel insists they be permitted to return to

the U.S. once they are deported from Israel.

"The international charter on statelessness is very clear," said Kahan. "Countries are asked not to revoke one citizenship before the person has another one."

In 1973, 78 Black Hebrew adults renounced their U.S. citizenship and became stateless, as Israel had never promised to give the Black Hebrews citizenship or permanent-resident status.

Meanwhile, according to a Dimona municipal official, 1,000-1,500 Black Hebrews are gathered at the Paula Ben-Gurion forest on the edge of town for their two-day New World Passover festival. Except for guards posted in the community, all the Black Hebrews are at the celebration, the official said.

## Lebanese cabinet puts off decision on policy statement

BEIRUT (AP). - Lebanon's "National Unity" cabinet yesterday postponed until the weekend a decision on the policy statement that must be submitted to parliament for a vote of confidence.

A government source who refused to be identified said there were no major differences over the statement, which will contain only "broad guidelines of reforms and measures" for a final settlement to Lebanon's nine-year civil war. But the source added that some members felt that the draft policy statement, prepared by a ministerial committee, was "loosely written, too mild and rhetorical."

The source quoted Finance Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the "Lebanese Front" coalition of Christian groups, as complaining that the draft was "too poetic and does not reflect the impression that we are serious in what we are doing."

Prime Minister Rashid Karamah appealed to his countrymen to "rally behind" his government and "support it, and not stand in its way."

Asked whether the cabinet had discussed the recent flareups along frontlines and the artillery attacks on population centres in Beirut, Karamah said:

"We have discussed these painful security blow-ups. Reports by French truce observers state that many of these blow-ups are triggered off by sniping (on both sides). This proves that there are fifth columns provoking the clashes between militiamen on the frontlines."

Sniper exchanges along the "Green Line" that divides the capital into Christian and Moslem sectors escalated into widespread fire and occasional bursts of small mortars and rocket-propelled grenades echoed yesterday along the Green Line and in the southern suburbs as rival militiamen duelled sporadically.

## LEVINGER

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source said.

Ephraim, 24, has grown up for the past sixteen years in Kiryat Arba and Hebron. His father stood at the head of the first group of Jews who fought for and eventually won government permission to establish a Jewish suburb on the outskirts of the City of the Patriarchs. His mother led other women and children on repeated and eventually successful attempts to first squat and then settle in Beit Hadassah, which led to the establishment of the Jewish presence in the heart of the city.

Yesterday Ephraim was demonstrating to protest against his father's arrest opposite Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's residence in Smolenskin Street in Rehavia.

But Ephraim's protest was challenged, and the deep rift the case of the so-called Jewish underground has opened inside Gush Emunim and within the National Religious camp in Israel became visible nearby in a counter-demonstration.

Opposite him, Kalman Neuman, wearing a skullcap, a former American history student and an alumnus of the Merkaz Harav yeshiva, the font of Gush Emunim's ideology, held his own protest.

"Wherever there is the desecration of G-d's name there is no honour for the rabbi," his poster said. Neuman said he felt he had to show

that the majority, even of Orthodox Jews who support the establishment of settlements in the administered areas, feel that those responsible for the attacks had gone too far.

Ephraim Levinger was accompanied by Shimon Ben-Zion, also of Kiryat Arba, who was badly burned during the Lebanon war. Ben-Zion shared a room for two years in the yeshiva with Neuman, who now differs with him so sharply. "I think he is still too much of an American," he said of his friend, who came to Israel 13 years ago.

Masoud Ohana, the mother of Esther Ohana, who was killed by a rock flung by an Arab youth near Hebron over a year ago, came from Beit Shean to join Levinger and Ben-Zion in their protest. "I support terror against the Arabs. Soon they will devour us because all we show is politeness, weakness."

Tension within the National Religious camp over the affair is mounting. Yesterday heads of various yeshivot associated with the movement held a stormy meeting to discuss an appropriate response, with many speakers demanding an unequivocal condemnation of the crimes of which those arrested are suspected.

Other reports also indicate that within Yeshivat Mercaz Harav itself there has been serious criticism of Rabbi Levinger and his supporters.

## TV programme heads go back to work

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four Israel Broadcasting Authority programme department heads yesterday retracted the resignations they had handed in at the beginning of the week.

The television journalists works committee effected the staff-management truce and reinstatement of the four department heads. IBA director-general Uri Porat had accepted the four's resignations on Monday.

Before yesterday afternoon's meeting of the IBA board of directors, there were rumours that Porat, angry at the protests about poor work conditions and outdated equipment, might broadcast election news via Educational Television.

At the urging of IBA deputy chairman David Admon, it was decided

that there will be several news editors in the television news room rather than one.

The board of directors put improvement of work conditions and equipment at the top of its agenda for its weekly meeting next Wednesday. Porat said he had several ideas for immediate improvements, which he will formulate for the upcoming meeting.

The board yesterday also approved an operating budget of ISN.4 billion for the coming fiscal year.

## LABOUR LINEUP

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Former National Religious Party Knesset member David Glass, whose new Tora Va'avoda faction has joined Labour, was placed 55th, and Black Panther leader Sa'ada Marciano, formerly a Shell MK, got slot 57.

Young guard leader MK Haim Ramon, who entered the Knesset midway through its last term, was boosted to slot 30, but the next Young Guard representative, party spokesman Yossi Belin, was low down at 48. The list includes only one Arab in a sure place - Abdul Wahad Darwish, at spot number 36.

In presenting the list to a tense and crowded hall, Peres said that the appointments committee had faced one of the most difficult party tasks imaginable. "The Labour Party has more deserving people than there are places in the Knesset," he said. The committee had met with about 80 delegations and had received hundreds of letters and telegrams during its deliberations, he said.

Peres stressed that the committee members had agreed to the list unanimously. The list, he said, "has first class electoral value" and represents the full Labour spectrum.

Ranked at the bottom of the 105-person list are several notable personalities, who agreed to join the list to show solidarity with Labour. Among them are party veteran and former Histadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and writers A.B. Yehoshua and Amos Oz.



## Matzad picks list

Post Knesset Reporter

Rabbi Haim Druckman will head the Matzad list, the party's 65-member executive committee decided on Tuesday night. He will be followed by Rabbi Yitzhak Levi, a Sephardi, who heads the Kfar Maimon yeshiva high school.

In fact, the entire Matzad list was elected in pairs - one Ashkenazi and one Sephardi - with an appointments committee to decide the order of the two in each pair.

Slots 3-4 will be filled by Hanan Porat and Dr. Ahiezer Sciaky of Bar-Ilan University; slots 5-6 by Meir Hamot of Kedumim and Eitan Ben-David, former member of the Jerusalem municipal council; and slots 7-8 by Uri Elitzur of Ofra and Benny Yesharin, of the Shafrir regional council.

In addition to their talks with Poalei Agudat Yisrael, Matzad leaders are exploring the possibility of running in an alignment with Shas, the Sephardi Haredi list.

## Shinui list

TEL AVIV. - The Shinui council last night elected the following slate of Knesset candidates: Amnon Rubinstein, Mordechai Virshubski, Zeidan Atshe, Yoram Alster, Prof. Yehoshua Porat, Rina Sha'ashua Sasson, Zion Algrassi, Avraham Poraz, Dr. Moshe Becker, Ro'i Raviv.

One hundred and twenty-seven of the 130 members of the council participated in the voting, with 125 of them endorsing Rubinstein, who was the only candidate for first place.

## Emuna decides to run on independent ticket

Emuna, the National Religious Women's Movement, voted yesterday to contest the Knesset elections on an independent list. Former National Religious Party Knesset member Sarah Stern-Katan was chosen to head the slate.

By a large majority the executive committee approved the decision of the movement's national executive to run on an independent ticket. But it also set up a 15-member committee empowered to revoke this decision should a change in circumstances warrant it.



Rifat Turk moves the ball around a Santos player in last night's game between the Israeli National soccer team and the Brazilian squad.

(Elitzur Reuveni)

## Jordan arrests Islamic extremists

AMMAN (AP). - Jordanian security forces have arrested members of the shadowy Islamic Jihad sect and uncovered evidence of other pro-Iranian groups operating in Jordan.

Premier Ahmed Obaidat told a special session of the Jordanian parliament that in addition to the arrests of "a few" Islamic Jihad loyalists, the Jordanian security forces had uncovered links by the group to other organizations "having loyalty to Iran" both inside and outside Jordan.

He added that security teams had blocked several assassination plots against Jordanian political leaders from being carried out, but did not elaborate.

Obaidat told the parliament session Tuesday that "Jordan has been the target of subversive activities, which were successfully aborted by

the kingdom's security agencies, but the country still faces threats to its security, necessitating strong counter measures."

The statements came in response to parliamentary criticism of Jordan's General Intelligence Department. Several members had complained that steps taken by the departments appeared to violate the constitutional rights of citizens.

Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for a number of truck bomb and other guerrilla attacks on diplomatic and military posts in Lebanon and Kuwait. It is not known whether Islamic Jihad is an actual organization or whether various individuals use the designation when claiming responsibility for anti-Western activities. It is known to have the backing of Iran.

## Sisters arrested in draft-dodging fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Two sisters suspected of committing fraud to get one of them out of military service have been arrested by the Tel Aviv police.

Police investigators reported that Tamar Alkubi, 23, of Bat Yam, received permission to leave the country for one month after receiving her draft order in 1979.

Later, a woman who said she was Tamar Alkubi filed a declaration that she was religious. After appear-

ing before a rabbi, "Tamar" Alkubi received an exemption from military service.

It was later discovered that Tamar Alkubi had not been in the country and that her sister Tziona had appeared before the rabbi.

Investigators said the sisters had expressed honest regret about their actions, and Tamar Alkubi was prepared to serve in the Israel Defence Forces. The two were released on IS25,000 bail.

## Prisoner murdered in Ramle jail cell

RAMLE (Itim). - An Arab prisoner was apparently strangled to death in his cell at Ramle prison sometime Tuesday night. Investigators speculated that some of the victim's 15 cell mates thought he had been cooperating with the authorities, which the police deny.

The dead man, who was 25, was brought to the Ramle facility from the Jenin prison on Monday and was

to have appeared before a parole board at the Ramle lockup tomorrow. The prisoner, whose name was not released because his family had not yet been informed of his death, was serving a one-year sentence for property offenses.

## Israel beats Santos 2-1

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Uri Malmillan, with a masterly display of skill, yesterday led the Israel national soccer team to a 2-1 win over Santos of Brazil before a full house of 21,000 at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa.

Several thousand other angry would-be viewers, many waving tickets, were locked out. Either the organizers had heavily oversold tickets or many persons gained entry without paying.

The Israelis were never overawed by the Latins, although they fell behind in the 35th minute when Ronaldo scored from the penalty spot, after goalkeeper Arie Haviv fouled Ronaldo.

Two magnificent goals, by Malmillan in the 48th minute and Zahi Armeli in the 70th, gave Israel a fully-deserved win. It was one of the national team's finest displays, both for team work and the individual flair of Malmillan, Rifat Turk, Avi Cohen and Moshe Sinai.

Santos were less impressive with their shooting than for their players' artistry with body and ball. A body swerve, a casual back heel or a flick sometimes wrong-footed the entire Israel defence. Isidoro, the tiny Gersinho and Fernandez were especially difficult to hold.

Before the kick off, the afternoon paper Yediot Achronot delighted the fans by naming Eli Ohana and Zahi Armeli as "joint footballers of the year." They were awarded IS200,000 and a trophy each.

## Israel hoopsters down but not out of Olympics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's hopes of reaching the Olympic basketball tournament in Los Angeles took a dent when they were beaten by England 92-88 in Grenoble last night.

Israel led 49-43 at the half and by 12 points midway through the second half, but then wilted. Berkowitz, 28, and Jamchee, 15, topped Israel's scorers, with Johnson leading the way for England with 26 points.

Israel can still advance to the final qualifying round by beating Holland tonight.

## Juventus beats Portugal

Juventus of Italy won the European Cupwinners' soccer cup last night when they defeated Porto of Portugal 2-1 in the final at Basle. All the goals were scored in the first half, Vignoli and Boniek netting for Juventus and Sousa scoring the lone Porto goal.

## Teachers union elects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the Histadrut Teachers Union's 65,000 members voted in yesterday's national union election, according to a preliminary tabulation made last night.

A union spokesman said the Alignment seems to have increased in strength, but that it is too early to tell by how much. Results were not expected until after midnight.

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## Amendment proposed to sub judice law

## Bill to limit pre-trial publication

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday debated a bill that would extend the application of the sub judice rule. But Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, who presented the bill, deferred his reply and the bill was not put to a vote.

The present law states that "no person shall publish anything about a matter pending in the courts if such publication is apt to influence the course of the trial or its results."

This means that in practice the sub judice rule takes effect from the time a charge-sheet is submitted by the district attorney's office.

Under the proposed amendment, in criminal cases the rule would apply from the time the suspect is brought before a judge for extension of his detention (the first remand hearing).

Publication of a suspect's previous convictions is given, in the bill's explanatory notes, as an example of what might influence the course of the trial.

Amnon Rubinstein (Shinui) recalled the "festival" organized by the police to announce the arrest of Yona Avrusim for the murder of Emil Grunzweig. At that press conference the police called Avrusim's previous brushes with the law to the attention of the press.

Rubinstein delivered a scathing attack on the police for their habit of "conducting public campaigns

against suspects and spilling their blood."

He said he knew of no other country where the police — for their own glorification or for whatever other reason — so blatantly leak stories about suspects to journalists.

As "one example of many" Rubinstein cited the still-unsolved murder of Nava Elimelech, the 11-year-old girl whose severed head and thigh were found washed up on the Country Club beach in March 1982. In that case, the police gave the press the name of a man who allegedly had confessed to the murder and in whose room they had allegedly found the girl's picture. Within 48 hours, it transpired that the allegations were groundless.

Nissim made it clear that the amendment says nothing about barring publication of a suspect's name, to protect his reputation, when it is not even sure that a charge-sheet will be submitted.

That clarification was needed since another provision in the amendment sanctions the existing practice according to which judges ban the publication of a suspect's name if it is apt to impede the investigation.

But Mordechai Virshubsky (Shinui) maintained that that provision goes far beyond present practice, and could harm the public's right to know. Both this and the proposed extension of sub judice were questions too delicate and complex to be

considered in the final weeks of this Knesset, he said.

Shevah Weiss (Alignment-Labour) disagreed. "The public's right to know" is sometimes nothing but the public's glee in knowing. He could understand why Virshubsky was reluctant to empower an administrative body like the police to prevent the publication of a suspect's name, Weiss said. But surely the courts were something else.

"Does my colleague Virshubsky have less confidence in our judges than in the newspaper editors?" Weiss asked. Israel's judges are of the highest quality and there is no reason to suspect them of abusing the right to ban publication.

Amnon Rubinstein said the solution to the problem of a suspect's reputation was not to pass a law. Such a law would be unenforceable. The problem could be solved only within the police itself or through an agreement with the press, he said.

Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-Citizens Rights Movement), chairman of the Knesset Constitution, Legislation and Law Committee's subcommittee on basic laws objected to the bill mainly because of its timing. The committee is busy enough with bills that have already passed their first reading, notably the Basic Law on Human Rights. It should not be asked to divert its attention to new legislation now, she said.

## A-G to press: police yourself or the law will

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir yesterday called on the Israeli press to voluntarily adopt and enforce stricter guidelines regarding the publication of suspect's names. Otherwise, he warned, "there will be outside intervention in the form of laws passed by the Knesset."

Speaking during a seminar on the subject organized by the Association for Civil Rights held at the Hebrew University Law Faculty, Zamir stressed that he feared for the freedom of the press. "Neither we nor other countries have a better tool to act as the watchdog of democracy," he declared.

While the harm done to a person whose name is published in connection with a police investigation is deep and real, he said, that is the price we have to pay for an open society. Far more frequent and serious harm is done in cases where suspects are held for unwarrantedly long periods and in inhuman conditions while the police completed their investigation, he asserted.

Lawyer Yedidiah Be'eri, representing the Israel Chamber of Advocates, urged a general ban on publication of a suspect's name until he has been formally indicted by the court.

The current situation is that there is no formal legislation regarding publication of a suspect's name until the person is actually remanded in court. The Press Council's code of ethics stipulate that no person's name shall be published during such a preliminary stage unless there is a clear public interest to do so.

Moshe Negbi, legal commentator on Kol Yisrael radio, said that no one can defend professional sloppiness or inaccuracy. But he warned that any change in the legal situation will leave the decision to publish up to the court, where none of the parties present will necessarily have the public interest foremost in mind.

Nitzav Yehzekel Cart, the head of the investigations division at National Police Headquarters, took the most conservative line. He cast serious doubt on the press' ability to judge what is in the public interest or what, for instance, is a reasonable amount of time for a police investigation.

ROAD SAFETY. — An unprecedented sum of IS 450 million has been allocated by the Transport Ministry for traffic-law enforcement, Moshe Amirav, Controller of Road Safety has announced.

## Israel Festival performers begin to arrive

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eighty thousand tickets to Israel Festival performances have been sold. Israel Festival director-general Yishai Amrami told a news conference yesterday in Jerusalem.

The demand for tickets has been so heavy that 20 performances have been added to the original programme.

Three of the performing companies — Bond Street from New York, Odin Teatret from Denmark, and Voice of the Turtle from Boston — arrived in Israel yesterday. Two others companies are expected to arrive today.

For the first time, the Israel Festival is this year being held entirely in Jerusalem. Mayor Teddy Kollek admitted that after the failure of the last Jerusalem Spring Festival, there had been some doubts about taking another risk. "We agreed to do so only because the Ministry of Education and Culture promised to continue its sponsorship."

Holding the festival in Jerusalem has also brought in

the Jewish Agency as a sponsor. Artistic director Avital Mossinson lauded the agency's readiness to supply services and underwrite part of the budget. Mossinson also said the agency had pledged that if the Israel Festival continues to be held annually in Jerusalem, it will provide much more assistance in 1988, during Israel's 40th anniversary celebrations.

Between 35 and 43 per cent of festival tickets have been sold to non-Jerusalemites. Amrami said.

To date, 30 foreign correspondents have notified the organizers they are coming to cover the event. The BBC will broadcast direct from the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, the official residence of festival performers.

The festival will include Israel's largest-ever sculpture exhibit, which opens tomorrow at 12 noon at the Israel Museum. There will also be numerous intercultural workshops for Israeli and visiting performers.

Other than the unanticipated rush for tickets, the festival's greatest coup so far is that not a single company or performer has cancelled. Mossinson said. A handful of other companies were kept on stand-by in case their services were needed.

## 'Some of our best organizers are Jewish'

By MARK SEGAL  
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Followers of the American ultra-rightist Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr. yesterday made their Israeli debut at a news conference at Beit Sokolow, contending their leader had wrongly been accused of anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism.

Paulo Raimondi and Muriel Mirak of LaRouche's weekly *Executive Intelligence Review* said the perennial U.S. presidential candidate was "a true supporter of Israel."

Asked about their magazine's description of the Israel Defence Forces as "Nazi" and Israel's policy in Lebanon as "genocidal," Mirak said, "We used the term Nazi in its historical sense."

When LaRouche sued B'nai Brith's Anti-Defamation League for

\$26 million for terming him anti-Semitic, the New York State Supreme Court ruled that the ADL characterization was "fair comment." Asked about the case, Mirak replied: "We were not allowed to present material in our defence," adding that they were now suing NBC for \$116 million for the same allegation.

As to LaRouche's talk of "a Zionist Mafia" in the U.S., the speaker said: "We do have arguments with certain parts of the Jewish community. But some of our best organizers are Jewish."

Mirak also held that in the U.S. elections "the real contest is between Kissinger and LaRouche," warning that the Soviets were likely to attack Europe soon, with "appeasers like Kissinger, Mondale and Hart ready to sell out America's

allies."

After warning about "international terrorism" the spokesman said, "LaRouche believes you should accept Arafat and the moderate PLO as a Palestinian government-in-exile."

The ADL representative in Israel, Harry Wall, yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post*: "I find it astonishing that the Tel Aviv Journalists Association should have provided a platform for a notoriously anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist group. LaRouche publications have consistently denied the Holocaust, and even contended that Hitler was financed by the Rothschilds and the Warburgs. He has also termed Zionism as 'a hideous doctrine' and even alleged the existence of an 'international drug conspiracy conducted by the Zionists and British monarchs'."

## Education should be on par with defence, says physicist

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education and Culture Ministry should enjoy the same standing as the Defence Ministry, a leading science educator says. Only then, he asserted, would the country's sorely needed technological training receive the impetus it deserves.

Testifying before the Knesset Education and Culture Committee yesterday as it discussed technological schools' effectiveness, Professor Hanoah Gutfreund, head of the Hebrew University's Physics Institute, said: "There is a crisis in science education — and not only in our secondary schools, but also in the junior high schools and primary schools, where the situation is even worse."

Citing the shortage of qualified teachers and facilities, he added: "No meaningful change can come about without an increase in state expenditure for such training. What is more, the Education Ministry should require all pupils to study

some — natural or physical — science. And that ministry should enjoy the same status in this country as the Defence Ministry."

But Meir Avigad, director of the Education and Culture Ministry's technology-training unit, told the committee that vocational-training schools will have to cut back on their activities as long as the ministry's budget is cut back.

Dr. Avraham Suhani, director-general of Elscint Company, told the Knesset Members that while the country needs 3,000 new engineers every year, the universities provide only 1,000 annually.

Knesset Member Yosef Rom, a professor at the Technion, complained that Israel's educational system "does not offer our children any challenges" and that the school-reform schemes of recent years "effectively compromise the quality of our education." Rom called for beginning "technological awareness" in kindergarten.

## National Children's Week events start today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Children's Week opens today with events held all over the country for children who are deaf, retarded, handicapped or from disadvantaged backgrounds.

The week of picnics, field trips, performances and parties is sponsored by the unit for volunteering in the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry.

try, and is held under the auspices of the president's wife, Aura Herzog.

A central event this week will be a ceremony awarding more than IS100,000 scholarships to disadvantaged children who have overcome their problems and made a contribution to their communities. The scholarships are provided by a fund established by Batya and Yosef Silberstein of Kiryat Ata.

## Fire victim's family asks compensation

By LIORA MORIEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The family of Sheila Cordonova, who died at age 45 in the Moriah Dead Sea Hotel blaze on February 5, is suing the hotel management for negligence. The case is to be heard in the district court here soon.

Cordonova's parents have asked the court to award them IS1,475,000 for the three months that have elapsed since the fire, in which another person died and seven were injured. They claim that she was the family's sole support.

They have also asked the court to decide on further compensation that will take into consideration the suffering Cordonova experienced before her death, as well as the family's lack of income now.

The family bases its case on the findings of the Tiomkin Commission set up by Interior Minister Yosef Burg after the fire. The findings, published in March, indicated that the hotel management had disregarded fire regulations and recommendations for 14 years.

MICHA. — The annual benefit bazaar for Micha, the Society for Deaf Children, will feature Israeli products and folk crafts from Guatemala, Ecuador, Venezuela, Panama and Nepal. These items were donated by the Jewish communities there. The bazaar will take place at Beit B'nai Brith in Tel Aviv, Wednesday, May 23, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## U.S. expert in Haifa:

## Israel should cash in on world's nuclear waste

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel could earn a billion dollars a year by burying in the Negev the nuclear waste from America's atomic power plants, according to Professor Bernard Cohen, an expert on energy and environment from the University of Pittsburgh Physics Department.

"The only high technology needed is to overcome the public insanity regarding the risks, which are infinitesimal," Cohen told *The Jerusalem Post* during an interview at Haifa's Technion, where he is spending two weeks.

Cohen said nuclear-waste disposal profits would be as high as 90 per cent. The waste to be disposed of totals 15 tons a year, taking up a compact five cubic metres.

"The only hazard would be from contact with groundwater" and would lead to 1.5 deaths from cancer in a million years "if no cancer cure is found by then," he said.

Cohen said he had been told that there were places in the Negev where nuclear waste could be buried 1,000 metres deep, far from any groundwater. He said he could foresee European countries burying their waste here and giving Israel additional income. The "irrational fear," he said, was so deep-rooted that they would be happy to dump the waste in places other than their own countries.

Cohen, who has analyzed nuclear-

power-plant waste, said risk probability is 0.1 deaths from cancer from one plant per year, or 1 death in 100 years.

On the other hand the waste from coal-burning power plants involves the risk of 75 deaths per year from air pollution alone, and another 70 from carcinogens that the coal burning produces, such as arsenic, beryllium and cadmium, which Cohen said last forever. Moreover, the uranium in coal releases radon gas, which could cause another 30 deaths a year, according to Cohen.

"Coal burning is 10,000 times worse than atomic energy regarding the number of people it will kill," he asserted.

Cohen said he could only counsel Israel to cash in on nuclear-waste disposal and also to go ahead with its own nuclear power as quickly as possible.

He said he considered nuclear-power stations extremely safe with regard to possible accidents. Even if bombed, they would not explode: the worst that could happen would be a meltdown of the uranium core, Cohen said.

The probability of a meltdown has been calculated by the U.S. government at one in 20,000 reactor years, or one in 200 years for 100 reactors.

The anti-nuclear lobby contends that the risk is to be ten times higher, one in 2,000 reactor years.

But even if a meltdown occurred, there would be no large release of

radioactivity, Cohen asserted. He calculated that the risk of death from radiation sickness in the U.S. would be two cases in one per cent of the meltdowns, while cancer risks would, in the worst case, rise from the present 20 per cent average to 20.5 per cent. He noted that the average now fluctuates at between 15 and 23 per cent in various states "and nobody even knows the differ-

ence."

His analysis showed that the Loss of Life Expectancy (LLE) from nuclear power in the U.S. is 0.03 years, compared to four to five years from poverty, 1,600 days from smoking one pack of cigarettes a day, 900 days from being 30 pounds overweight, and 40 days from the speed limits being raised from 90 to 105 kilometres per hour.

## Police beat me, murder suspect says

HAIFA (Itim). — A suspect in the murder of Dafna Carmon yesterday alleged that he has been pressured into confessing to the crime and reconstructing it, and that he has no idea of what he signed.

The man, Kemal Sabihi, 24, of Ushiya, made the allegation in the Haifa Magistrates Court during proceedings on the extension of his remand.

Sabihi and his brother Mohamed, 28, were arrested at the beginning of this month by the special investigation team working on the Carmon case. The other suspects in the case — the brothers' cousin, Afaf Sabihi, and Ahmed Kuzli — are also charged with the kidnap-murder of 15-year-old Danny Katz of Haifa last

December.

Police Inspector Shmuel Mermelstein told Judge Michael Shidlovski that the brothers and the others kidnapped, raped and murdered Carmon in June 1982, and that the two had confessed to the crime and reconstructed it.

"I'm innocent and I'm not connected to the others," Kemal Sabihi argued. "I've got brain shock from all the blows. I get seizures at night and scream. The others hate me and fought with me. My cousin hasn't spoken with me for 12 years because of a family dispute." Sabihi added.

Sabihi's brother also said he had been beaten.

Shidlovski ordered the suspects remanded for another 15 days.

## Ex-policeman jailed for bank caper

HAIFA (Itim). — A former police corporal who duped elderly people into letting him use their automatic money-dispenser cards was yesterday sentenced by the Haifa District Court to nine months in prison and three years suspended.

Eli Segal, 28, of Ma'alot, confessed that between October and December 1982, he approached elderly people standing in line at automatic tellers and offered to help them to operate the device. While "helping" them, he would switch another card for their own, and watching as they operated the device, he would learn the secret number needed to withdraw funds with the card he had just stolen. Using this method, Segal stole a total of IS61,000 from six persons.

His lawyer said that Segal had done what he had while undergoing an emotional crisis after the sudden death of his father. He also said that Segal had returned all the stolen money.

Segal's former commander from

the central unit in the Galilee Police District attested that he had been an exemplary officer.

In passing sentence, the judge noted that in his work as a police officer Segal had helped put many criminals behind bars, and he instructed prison authorities to protect him against possible acts of revenge.

In another fraud case, a 36-year-old Givatayim man, who allegedly used a sophisticated computer trick to steal money, was released on IS25,000 bail by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court yesterday.

The police representative told the court that the man, Shmuel Goldberg, operated the computer terminal that prints receipts for customers of a safety-equipment company.

They alleged that after a cash-paying customer left the store and before any others entered, he would instruct the computer to cancel the sale, telling it that the merchandise had been returned or that he had erred in preparing the receipt. With the record of the sale erased from the computer memory, he would then pocket the cash from the sale.

The police said he was caught when one of the customers whose sale had been "cancelled," returned his purchase.

TWINS. — A twin-city pact was signed this week between Beersheba and Winnipeg, Canada.

## Dedication of the Kahanoff Foundation Building, at Assaf Harofeh Medical Centre

Mrs. Fern Kahanoff and the Kahanoff Foundation Executive from Calgary, Canada, were warmly welcomed at Assaf Harofeh Medical Centre, Zrifin, on Monday, May 14, 1984, where they attended the dedication of the new Pediatric, Newborn, Obstetric and Gynecological Building.

The construction of this 10,000 sq.m. landmark building, which was made possible by the Kahanoff Foundation's generosity, will provide comprehensive medical care for 250 of the Centre's 650 patients.

The dedication ceremony was attended by a large number of guests. The speakers included Mr. E. Shostak, the Minister of Health, Mrs. Shulamit Shafir, the wife of the Prime Minister, Mr. Vernon Turner, the Canadian Ambassador, and Mr. Leo Marcus, Director General of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

Mrs. Kahanoff responded to the congratulatory messages, and was presented with the Assaf Harofeh Menorah by Dr. M. Waron, the Hospital Director. After the ceremony, the group toured the new building, and received a detailed explanation of its function.

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## Nato defence ministers meet, nuclear missiles on agenda

BRUSSELS (AP). — Defence ministers from 14 Nato nations yesterday opened a two-day strategy session designed to focus on beefing up the alliance's conventional forces.

On his arrival in Brussels on Tuesday, U.S. defence secretary Caspar Weinberger said the ministers would discuss proposals for using new technology in the manufacture of conventional arms systems. Several high-ranking Nato officials stressed in advance of the meeting that cooperation in building conventional arms for the future would be the main topic.

Even so, the defence ministers were expected to raise the issue of the Dutch government's reluctance to accept its full share of 48 nuclear cruise missiles for deployment in the Netherlands by 1988. The issue is particularly sensitive because a final Dutch rejection of the nuclear missiles could jeopardize the schedule of deployment in other Nato countries, including Belgium, officials have said.

The 48 missiles to be deployed in the Netherlands are part of 572 medium-range cruise and Pershing 2 missiles that the Nato countries in 1979 agreed to deploy to offset Soviet SS-20s aimed at Western

Europe. Dutch premier Ruud Lubbers' centre-right government has said it would announce a final decision on the missiles by June.

A senior Nato military adviser yesterday downplayed the significance of the Soviet Union's announcement that it has begun installing new nuclear missiles in the German Democratic Republic.

General Cor de Jager of the Netherlands, who is chairman of the Nato Military Committee, said his "first impression" was that the Soviet missiles were deployed now as a purely political tactic.

On Monday, the Soviet defence ministry announced that it has begun installing new nuclear missiles in East Germany and indicated they were aimed at Britain, Italy and the German Democratic Republic.

In Washington, the Pentagon said Tuesday that overall "U.S. warfighting capability is substantially greater" than four years ago.

In a report to the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Defence Department noted recent criticism of defence readiness and said the criticism gave an inaccurate impression, although it conceded "there is still room for improvement."

## Libyan capital 'armed camp'; aliens 'afraid'

TRIPOLI (AP). — The recent five-hour battle between Muammar Gaddafi's forces and opposition gunmen has virtually turned downtown Tripoli into an armed camp, frightened some foreigners and placed a question mark over the future of the radical Libyan leader.

"They can shoot Kalashnikovs just for the fun of it," said a Western worker in the Libyan capital Saturday, referring to armed men in the streets.

"This is why foreigners are afraid," he said. "Nothing is certain."

Several foreign businessmen and diplomats spoke to the Associated Press in their offices and homes, but refused to let their names be used for fear of reprisals. They wouldn't speak over the telephone because of widespread government wiretapping.

Policemen, soldiers and civilians patrol downtown with automatic weapons and machine guns. Armed roadblocks also remain on major entrance roads to Tripoli in an attempt to capture other members of the group that staged the May 8 attack against the barracks where Gaddafi usually lives.

"Arms have been distributed to the Revolutionary Committees and that wasn't done before. This can cause a lot of friction between them and the army," said one Western diplomat.

## China to liberalize economy, spur competition

PEKING (AP). — Premier Zhao Ziyang said Tuesday in his annual report to the legislature that Communist China will move toward a freer economy, impose taxes, promote competition, and give factories many of the same incentives as in capitalist countries.

"We must overcome step by step the defect of 'everybody eating from the same big pot' in urban economy," Zhao said in a speech to the 1984 National People's Congress.

It marked his boldest call yet for revamping China's entrenched Communist system that keeps prices artificially low and rewards factory labourers whether they make money or not.

Speaking to nearly 3,000 deputies, foreign ambassadors and press representatives at Peking's Great Hall of the People, Zhao also entreated Taiwan to reincorporate with the mainland and retain its capitalist system, telling authorities on the island that after reunification, "everything else can be negotiated."

## China attacks

### Vietnamese 'occupiers'

PEKING (AP). — China said yesterday that its border gunners attacked Vietnamese troops occupying a chunk of Chinese territory, wrecked their fortifications, and inflicted heavy casualties.

A dispatch by the official news agency, Xinhua, said the fighting took place Tuesday morning in the Dongshan area of Yunnan province.

It did not further specify how many Vietnamese were killed, gave no casualty figure for the Chinese side, and did not say whether the Vietnamese were still on Chinese territory.

Xinhua said the Chinese retaliated for what it called three weeks of Vietnamese occupation and harassment of the area, capped by a Vietnamese barrage of 500 shells that destroyed more than 20 homes in Gantian village on Monday.

Each side accuses the other of fomenting the tension between two once-friendly Communist neighbours.

## Both sides claim victory in slow Philippine vote count

MANILA (AP). — The election commission said yesterday it may take from "seven to 10 days" for Filipinos to know whom they elected to their national assembly, as tension grew over a slow count and victory claims from both sides.

"Everything must be done to speed up the electoral process and ease the tensions brought about by the intense election campaign," President Ferdinand Marcos said after contradicting an independent poll body's vote count that showed opponents winning in 87 of the races for 183 assembly seats.

On U.S. television Tuesday, Marcos claimed his party would win 140 of the seats, retaining a "preponderant majority."

The biggest opposition group, the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, accused the regime of

attempting to "cheat nationwide." More than 48 hours after voting closed in Monday's election, the election commission said yesterday it had no winners officially decided except in one town, the Manila suburb of Las Pinas, where an opposition candidate won.

"That's his responsibility," Commission chairman Vicente Santiago said when asked how Marcos could say the ruling party would win 140 seats even before the official results had been received by the commission.

Opposition followers, suspicious of the slow vote count in some areas in metropolitan Manila, have staged protest marches in the capital.

In southern Cagayan de Oro city, an angry crowd of some 500 women protested against the slow count of votes and accused the ruling party's lawyers of delaying proceedings.

## Reagan's MX programme is 'in serious jeopardy'

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Reagan's defence programme faces a major test today when the House of Representatives votes on 1985 funding for the MX missile.

The multi-warhead nuclear weapon is in serious jeopardy despite last-minute efforts by Reagan and senior administration officials to protect \$2.7 billion in the 1985 defence budget for 30 MX missiles, congressional sources said.

The defence bill totals \$285.5 billion. Speaker Thomas O'Neill has predicted that the House, with its Democratic majority, will delete the full \$2.7 billion for MX and give Reagan only \$1.7 billion for continued MX research.

But other congressional sources

suggested that a compromise could be approved that would reduce from 30 to 15 the number of missiles sought by Reagan in 1985.

The president called an impromptu news conference on Monday to urge house support for the MX, which can carry 10 nuclear warheads. He argued that without it, "the incentive for the Soviets to return to the negotiating table is greatly reduced."

O'Neill, a Democrat and opposed to the MX programme, counter-attacked yesterday, charging Reagan "will say anything to win on the MX...Reagan will say less is more, that a faster arms race means greater arms control, that the most destructive weapon ever created is a peacekeeper."

## Fasting Sakharovs 'could die soon'

WASHINGTON (AP). — The stepson of Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov said on Tuesday he will not visit his ailing mother and stepfather without their permission because the Soviet government might use him to try to stop their hunger strike.

Alexey Semyonov said Sakharov and Yelena Bonner, his mother, could die soon unless the Soviets permit her to leave the country for medical treatment, the requirement for the hunger strikes to end.

Sakharov was in the 14th day of his hunger strike Tuesday, while Bon-

ner was in her fourth day, Semyonov said. His report was the first word of Bonner's hunger strike. A Soviet woman who first told Western reporters of Sakharov's fast has been under virtual KGB house arrest for more than a week.

Semyonov said Sakharov and Bonner went on a hunger strike three years ago so his wife could join him in the U.S. and they had to be hospitalized after 17 days.

"Considering their state of health, which since then, has deteriorated significantly, we believe it could be a matter of days now before either one or both of them die," he said.

## Gauguin's 'Mata Mui' sells for \$3.85m.

NEW YORK (AP). — A painting by Paul Gauguin brought \$3.85 million at an auction that was a record in itself — \$32.9m. worth of art objects sold in one night.

Gauguin's 'Mata Mui', a Tahitian scene painted on burlap in 1892, was brought by a London art dealer for Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen, a

well-known collector who is a director of Sotheby's and a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The price was a record for a Gauguin sold at auction, beating the previous record of \$2.9m., although another Gauguin painting, 'Man With An Ax', was sold privately 18 months ago for \$6m.

## 19 blasts rock Chilean capital; no injuries

SANTIAGO (AP). — At least 19 bombs exploded here Tuesday night, damaging nine banks, a municipal office building, a tile factory, and the headquarters of a U.S. oil company's mining subsidiary, the police said. No injuries were reported.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts — the latest of more than 100 to hit businesses and public

utilities in Chile this year. Marxist terrorists say they set off most of the earlier bombs in a campaign against the 104-year-old military government of President Augusto Pinochet.

All the explosions occurred within an hour and were heard throughout this city of 4 million people. Seven bombs toppled electricity pylons in southeastern neighborhoods, blacking out thousands of homes.

## London rail accident injures 42 commuters

LONDON (AP). — Forty-two persons were hurt, including 17 who required hospital treatment, when a commuter train smashed into the barriers at the end of the tracks at Liverpool Street Station in London yesterday, British Rail said.

The accident happened at mid-morning when the train from Bournemouth arrived at the station, which serves thousands of commuters. An inquiry was announced.

## Saudis weigh response to new Gulf crisis

RIYADH (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia and the smaller Arab oil states of the Persian Gulf are likely to respond with traditional caution to the crisis over Iranian attacks on their shipping. Well-placed Arab diplomatic sources said in Riyadh yesterday.

Kuwait said that its two oil tankers that came under air attack this week were hit by Iranian planes.

The latest attack, yesterday, by a yet-unnamed aircraft on a Saudi tanker apparently in Saudi waters, marked one of the gravest escalations yet of the 43-month-old war between Iraq and Iran, the sources said.

They said Iran's clerical rulers appeared not to have flinched from a head-on challenge to Saudi Arabia, the regional Arab power in the Gulf, in implementing a threat to prevent other exporters from getting oil to the market unless Iraq ends its blockade.

Although they had helped finance the Iraqi war effort and nothing would better please Iraq than to see waves of Saudi fighter-bombers rising to attack

Iranian targets, the Saudis would get involved militarily only with the greatest reluctance, the sources said.

Among other options would be to let the U.S. move in its naval task force now cruising off Oman. But Saudi policy has always been to try to keep the Gulf free of super-power involvement since Britain's withdrawal in 1971.

Mindful of their Islamic and pan-Arab credentials, the Saudis would regard invoking an unwritten strategic alliance with the U.S., which dates back 40 years, as a card to be played only as a last resort.

The Arab diplomatic sources in Riyadh meanwhile doubted whether Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be open to suggestions that he should ease up on his blockade of Iran's oil exports.

Saudi Arabia is likely to co-ordinate a response to the crisis through the Gulf Cooperation Council, a Riyadh-based group comprising Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

## Duarte victory upheld by election body

SAN SALVADOR (Reuters). — Election officials in El Salvador have rejected a request by the losing party in this month's presidential polls for a recount of the vote, upholding the victory of moderate Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The president of the central election council told Reuters Tuesday night that a petition by the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena) party to nullify the result of the May 6 vote had been rejected.

On Monday night, Arena called for a recount of the vote because of what it said were irregularities in the council's counting procedures.

Duarte said in a telephone interview with Reuters Tuesday night that he would make a round of visits to Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and the U.S. from today as president-elect.

## Army-backed man elected in Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP). — Army-backed Nicolas Ardito-Barletta was declared the winner yesterday of Panama's first direct presidential election in 16 years — an election marked by charges of widespread fraud.

The supreme election tribunal, sweeping away dozens of challenges involving thousands of votes, proclaimed the 45-year-old Ardito-Barletta the winner by a margin of 1,713 votes.

The decision came 10 days after the May 6 election and little more than a day after the tribunal had been asked to decide the outcome by a hopelessly deadlocked national tabulation board.

The winner's principal opponent in a seven-man field was Arnulfo Arias Madrid, 82, who was elected president three times before only to be ousted by the military each time. The last time was in 1968.

Ardito-Barletta is a former vice-president of the World Bank. He presented himself as the political heir of the charismatic populist General Omar Torrijos, who dominated politics here from the 1968 coup until his death in a 1981 plane crash.

Ruben Dario Paredes, a former commander of the defence forces, expects a violent reaction to Ardito-Barletta's victory. "The commanders of the guard simply refuse to give up the power they hold," said Paredes, who finished a distant third.

## Metalworkers' strike spreads in W. Germany

STUTTGART (AP). — A strike of West German metalworkers spread yesterday to the Mercedes-Benz factory here, when the local union called 32,000 workers starting at midnight to press demands for a 35-hour work week.

Daimler-Benz, meanwhile, announced major cutbacks in production starting today at the Sindelfingen car plant and the truck-assembly lines at Wuerth-am-Rhein because of "missing supplies as a result of the strike in the metal industry."

About 40,000 workers will be affected by the cutbacks.

## Floods in India kill 23; 100,000 more homeless

NEW DELHI (AP). — At least 23 persons died and 100,000 others were left homeless in floods triggered by torrential rains in northeastern India, officials said yesterday.

The rains, which began during the weekend, damaged roads, caused landslides and inundated fields in the Tripura state. The floods also cut off communications in most of Tripura, the United News of India reported.

The news agency said the state government has established 100 relief camps to house the homeless.

## Sports

### Shlomo keeps his cool

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Shlomo Glickstein went through into the second round of the \$300,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships in Rome, as the result of a stormy 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (8-6) victory over Jimmy Brown, 19, of the U.S., ranked 46 in the world.

The match was marred by Brown's tantrums, which culminated in his throwing a racket at a lineswoman, for which offence he was fined \$1,000. Despite Brown's performance, Glickstein kept his cool, and came through triumphantly in the off-hands tie-breaker. Glickstein now faces Andrei Panatta, of Ecuador, ranked 7 in the world.

Aaron Erickson, who won the Grand Prix tournament at Basel, Switzerland last year in much style, scored a very marvellous win over Elliot Teltscher, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Teltscher is ranked sixth in the world.

Wojtek Fibak, who will play in Jerusalem next week in the Davis Cup for Poland against Israel, overcame Panatta of Chile 6-4, 6-4.

### Boston beat Bucks

BOSTON (AP). — Larry Bird scored 25 points and was joined in double figures by six Boston team-mates on Tuesday night as the Celtics rolled to a 119-96 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference Championship.

Cedric Maxwell and Robert Parish scored 17 points each, and Kevin McHale, 16, Dennis Johnson, 12, Gerald Henderson, 11, and Danny Ainge, 10 joined in the rout.

The Celtics, swept by the Bucks in a four-game Conference semi-final last year, made sure that there would be no repeat in breezing in the opener of the best-of-seven series.

In Inglewood, California, Magic Johnson handed out a National Basketball Association play-off record 24 assists, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 points on Tuesday night, as the Los Angeles Lakers continued to roll in the play-offs with a 113-102 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory was the Lakers' sixth in the 1984 play-offs against a lone loss, and gives them a 2-0 lead over the Suns in the best-of-seven Western Conference finals. Johnson's assists eclipsed the league's one-game play-off record of 20 set by San Antonio's Johnny Moore in 1983.

Basketball's Eastern Conference Finals began Tuesday night with the well-known Lakers' scoring, Larry Nance paced Phoenix with 29 points and James Edwards had 16.

### Oilers erupt

EDMONTON (AP). — Glenn Anderson and Paul Coffey scored 17 seconds apart in the last minute of the second period as Edmonton's big guns erupted on Tuesday night to lead the Oilers to a 7-2 victory over the New York Islanders and a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Oilers finally broke through the defence of the four-time National Hockey League champions with a 1-0 lead in the first period. Coffey, Wayne Gretzky, and Wayne Gretzky, who picked up his first point of the finals by assisting on Anderson's tie-breaking goal.

Anderson capped a 2-2 deadlock with 40 seconds remaining in the first period. Coffey connected 17 seconds later when he backhanded in a rebound.

The Oilers' momentum continued on a 15-foot wrist shot at 5:32 in the third period, followed 28 seconds later by Kevin McClellan's backhander. Dave Semenko then capped the Oilers' offensive attack — which included 40 shots on goal — with another at 5:41.

### SPORTOTO

By PAUL KOHN

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ONCE IT WAS only the movie stars, the business magnets or the really eccentric who did it. Today when "everything goes" and even Israel's conservative society has become accustomed to, if not tolerant of "unusual" household arrangements, marriages between partners one or two decades apart no longer cause a sensation.

People still wonder "What made her marry a man old enough to be her father?" or "Why should she rob the cradle and look for a husband among her students rather than her peers?" But to the individuals involved these speculations concern them much less than they would have in other times, in other places.

The partners in May-December marriages have one thing in common: they know that there is no such thing as a reason or trend, a common factor, which explains why they chose a partner considerably younger or older.

Says Sylvia, a public relations worker from England, 12 years older than her husband: "When you feel a kinship with someone, even if you would have found him unacceptable according to your previous views, these matters of age, national background, politics or religion cease to be important."

What counts is a willingness to work to make the marriage a success," says Aaron, a German-born educator who is also 12 years older than his Sephardi wife. "We are ideally matched because of the cultural and age difference," he declared pointing to a very close relationship and a keenness to succeed.

The importance of working to

make a good marriage was stressed by all the husbands and wives interviewed, especially those who had been divorced, like Aaron, and wanted to make a better start the second time round.

Aaron believes that older men and younger women are more compatible sexually. They develop at a more mutual rate and therefore can more readily give each other satisfaction than were the two partners both young, impetuous and inexperienced.

Experience also accounts for improved parenthood. Aaron now has married sons with children the age of his own. He recalls how he was once more concerned with being a "chevraman" than guiding and enjoying the stages of his children's development when he was at his married sons' stage of life. Now it is Aaron who gets up at night if the kids cry and he has much more patience for their needs.

Another aspect which influences marriages is the extent of in-law interference. In Aaron's case his mother is dead and his father, at 92, is not involved in his affairs. His Sephardi in-laws don't have enough confidence to intervene in their mature son-in-law's life.

Aaron's own parents were also several years apart and had an extremely harmonious, pleasant marriage, he recalls. In fact, a number of May-December marriage partners have parents who are considerably older than their spouses.

Rina's father, for example, was 27 years older than her mother and she also had a bachelor uncle who raised her as much as her own parents. She

# A question of age

May-December marriages, in which one partner is much older than the other, are becoming more prevalent. Leah Abramowitz reports.



feels her example is atypical because her spouse, 12 years her senior, is such an unusual personality. She first heard him give a lecture and was attracted by his brilliant mind and his charisma.

Age is less a factor in any difference between them, than the cultural background, views on child-raising, mode of life and character traits, thinks Rina.

The fact that she is British and he is American, for instance, explains any differences that crop up.

She also feels that women mature much more with motherhood than their husbands, so that now, after three small children, despite the 12

years difference between them, "I sometimes feel twice as old as he does." Perhaps it's just physical exhaustion. Rina says the only point which made her pause before agreeing to marry him was that her husband had several children from a previous marriage.

Miriam, too, mentioned this factor for she also has a spouse, almost 20 years her senior, who has grown children. However, they see her more as a contemporary than a rival, she claims. Still, unlike Rina, she finds it easier to cope with the situation as none of the children from his first wife actually lives with them. Miriam doesn't notice the age differ-

ence because they have so much in common, an interest in art and archeology for example. She married at the age of 25 and recalls that the boys her age seemed immature and undeveloped to her, whereas her husband was an unusual person with lots of energy, "much more than I have," she admits.

For him, their marriage was an opportunity to make a second beginning. He works at their relationship and doesn't take it for granted, she explains. He calculatedly takes more time with their three children, moulds them, visits their gan and gets involved in their activities, precisely because he didn't do so with

the offspring of his first marriage and feels he lost something.

Before her marriage Miriam considered that, like her own mother, she might be widowed earlier than other women. However, she says with a smile, "I went ahead with it; the plusses outweighed the minuses."

Sylvia quoted a friend who made a curiously similar remark on her marriage to a younger man: "How sensible of you, you'll die together." Sylvia also relates to a British propensity to consider "What will people say?" To this she retorts: "Who are the others to judge what's unusual and what's usual in this generation? So many marriages fail! So many women and men don't marry!"

Ya'akov, a popular psychologist of great understanding and himself married to a woman 15 years his junior, analyses what kind of people make such marriages.

When it is a younger woman who marries an older man it may be she is a dependent personality, looking for a father figure. It could be a sign of immaturity or it could be just the opposite, a mature person who couldn't find a peer at her level. Then, again, the age difference might be "coincidental, and irrelevant to her finding a soul mate with whom she's fallen in love." In that case she will overlook the biological or social factors. "Most people in this situation don't think of the future, especially since it's the far future," says Ya'akov.

When a young woman marries a much older man, it could be for financial security, to gain a parent for her child or because she feels inadequate. She may have a dis-

## Women's news

**THE INCIDENCE** of cervical cancer among Jewish women has traditionally been much lower than among other groups, but there are signs that this is changing because of the trend towards sexual permissiveness and a drop in the age at which women first engage in sexual intercourse.

That is the concern of gynecologist-oncologist, Dr. David Gal, of Rambam Hospital's gynecology department, who recently concluded a survey of the sexual behaviour of Israeli women.

Gal's findings, which were reported to the eighth congress of the Israeli Association of Obstetrics and Gynecology held in Haifa, showed that the average age at which women begin to have sexual intercourse has come down to 17 from an average 22 years in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The survey, based on a confidential questionnaire completed by 700 women whose ages ranged from 16 to 78, showed that the level of promiscuity in Israel is now much higher than in the past with more women having multiple partners.

Although doctors have failed to ascertain the exact causes of cervical cancer, it is widely acknowledged that there is a correlation between the disease and sexual intercourse.

Studies conducted in the U.S. showed that women in the high-risk category tended to be those who started their sex life at an early age and had several partners.

Gal stressed at the congress that the results of his survey were not conclusive because it was only a preliminary report. The findings, however, when related to the American studies, indicated a strong possibility of increased incidence of cervical dysplasia, pre-cancer and cervical cancer among Israeli women.

He said this in itself was sufficient cause for concern, and women should be encouraged to have regular pap smears - the screening test for cervical cancer in which smears are taken from the neck of the womb.

"The data from this project, if nothing else, should arouse public opinion and result in more awareness of the need for screening women who may fall into one of these high-risk categories," said Gal.

"If promiscuity, as the studies in America and other western countries have shown, leads to an increased incidence of pre-cancer disease, then we may well see a similar increase among Israeli women in the next decade or so. If it's not detected early, due to lack of public awareness and lack of facilities for conducting pap smears, there could well be a rise in the mortality rate because of cervical cancer."

Doctors estimate that only 3 to 5 per cent of Israeli women have a pap smear annually, compared to more than 50 per cent of the female population in America and other western countries. About 75 per cent of Israeli women have never been screened.

Gal said that with adequate facilities and trained personnel, the pap smear is a very straightforward, relatively inexpensive and painless procedure. "Unfortunately there are not enough facilities in the Kupat Holim or government services to enable mass screening. At the very least those in the high-risk group should be screened."

According to his preliminary report those in the high-risk category tended to be young Israeli-born women and those of Moroccan origin who also tended not to have regular pap smears.

Congress president, Prof. Mordechai Scharf, called for the establishment of more clinics and laboratories to screen women for cervical cancer.

High School, 106 Jabotinsky Street.

The programme includes: Friday, May 18:  
2:30-4:30 p.m. Registration  
5:30 p.m. Opening session, including a discussion on: Reproductive freedom and women's health  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Dinner  
8:30 Entertainment  
Sunday, May 19:  
Three series of workshops and a closing session.

The workshops cover a broad range of topics. Candidates to lead the discussion are still needed for the following workshops: The drug industry as a hazard to women's health; Sterilization; The effect our menstrual cycle has on our lives; Sex education as a tool for expressing women's sexuality; Fashion and health; Female sexual organs from women's point of view; Fat is a feminist issue; Venereal diseases, myths vs. facts; Health services as a political instrument; Lesbian women and the health services; Women and mental health care; Prostitution and women's health; Women prisoners and their health; Health services for the Arab woman.

Women who would like to lead a workshop should contact Joanne Yaron, Tel. 03-8234144, or Hazel Arieli, Tel. 03-458964.

The entrance hall will be available for exhibits by feminist groups.

The conference is open to all women. The participation fee (including meals) is IS2,000.

Childcare will be available for children over the age of two years. Arrangements can also be made to accommodate out-of-town women. Participants requiring these services should inform the organizers in advance.

A NEW shelter for battered women was opened in Ashdod last week by WIZO in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare and the National Insurance Institute. The home will be able to accommodate up to 30 women and children and is intended to meet the needs of women living in the southern region.

THE NORA Centre in Herzliya announces workshops and courses in English and Hebrew to be held in the next few months. The centre aims to help women solve their problems by correcting what has been distorted by the socialization process.

Courses in English include: Freeing ourselves of our anxiety, by Dr. Neta Kaplan, psychologist; On crossroads and decision making, by Marlene Nix, MSW; Assertiveness training, by Dr. Neta Kaplan. For registration and more information call the centre, 052-558168.

A SELF-HELP organization for families with short children is being established as an international chapter of the Parents' Auxiliary of the Little People of America. For details call 02-815068 or 02-542572 in Jerusalem, 03-724106 in Ramat Gan or 04-241803 in Haifa.

ONE HUNDRED and thirty-nine babies - including 13 sets of twins - have been born to women treated at the British Fertility Clinic that produced the world's first test-tube baby in 1978.

Test-tube baby pioneers Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards said their method, known scientifically as in-vitro fertilization, has resulted in 320 pregnancies over the past five years among 1,200 women treated at their clinic in Bourn Hall near Cambridge.

Writing in *The Lancet*, the British medical journal, Steptoe and Edwards said recent technical advances have increased the pregnancy success rate at their clinic to 29 per cent, up from 16 per cent as late as 1981.

WOMEN'S health will be the subject of the Sixth National Feminist Conference to be held on May 18 and 19 in Tel Aviv, at the Herzliya

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The first comprehensive exhibition of Israeli sculpture will open at the Israel Museum on Friday, May 18 at 12.00 a.m.

The exhibit will be the central event of the plastic arts during the Festival. Over 100 sculptors from 1900 on, will be shown at the Israel Museum (interior and gardens), the Jerusalem Theatre and throughout the city.

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The Mithrid-Sha Dance Theatre and the Danish Odin Theatre will hold workshops for actors and dancers. Participation by invitation only.

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Jerusalem residents and guests are invited to the special outdoor event marking the opening of the festival on Friday 18.5.84. Beginning at 3.30 p.m., street shows will be presented at the Jerusalem Theatre Plaza, in the Liberty Bell Garden, in A.N. Pitzker Plaza (Gerard Behar Centre), in the Haifa Garden (near old Knesset) and in the Ben-Yehuda Street Mall.

Participating: The Danish Odin Theatre, Mithrid-Sha Dance Theatre (Japan), Bond Street Coalition (U.S.A.) and many Israeli bands and troupes. The main event will be at 5.00 p.m. in the park near the Jaffa Gate, when dancers of Sankai Juku (Japan) will perform hanging from the city walls, followed by the ceremonial opening of the Festival and the release of doves.

Come one, come all!

**Festival Opening Concert** - Banyan Ha'oma, May 19 (9.15 p.m.).

**Grand Piano Concert** - Banyan Ha'oma, May 21 (9.00 p.m.).

**The Israel Baroque Players** - "La Folie" - Israel Museum, May 21 (8.30 p.m.).

**Early Music Consort** - "Monteverdi" - Y.M.C.A., May 22 (8.30 p.m.).

**Crusader Songs** - Domination Abbey, May 23 (8.30 p.m.).

**Yasukawa Sato** - Percussion Recital - J-m theatre, May 24 (8.30 p.m.).

**The Brandis Quartet** - Programme 1 - J-m theatre, May 25 (9.00 p.m.).

**The Brandis Quintet** - Percussion Recital - Domination Abbey - every day at 4.30 p.m.

**Les Musicomediens** - "Il Signor Fagotto" - Gerard Behar Centre, May 16 (9.00 p.m.).

**Voice of the Turtle** - "The Time of Singing is Come" - Israel Museum, May 19 (9.00 p.m.).

**Scalencia de Oro** - Israel Museum, May 20 (8.30 p.m.).

**Sankai Juku** - "Jomon Sho" - J-m Theatre, May 19 (9.00 p.m.).

**On Mt. Scopus** - Mt. Scopus Amph., May 21 (5.30 p.m.).

**Mithrid-Sha** - "Nivea" - Khan Theatre, May 19 (9.00 p.m.).

**Odin Theatre** - "Ashes of Brach" - J-m Theatre, May 23 (7.30 p.m.).

**Falso Movimento** - "Tango Glaciale" - J-m Theatre, May 23 (7.30 p.m.).

**La Cendra de Sevilla** - "Nanas de Espinas" - Gerard Behar Centre, May 23 (9.30 p.m.).

**Jerusalem Workshop** - "Charlotte" - Israel Museum, Billy Rose Art Garden, May 24 (6.00, 9.00 p.m.).

**Bond Street** - "The Shakespeare Party" - Israel Museum, Billy Rose Art Garden, May 20 (5.30 p.m.).

**Eric Smith's Puppet Company** - "Bubarna" - Gerard Behar Centre, May 19 (9.00 p.m.).

**\* SOLD OUT**

The Israel Philharmonic concert scheduled for May 23 at the Sultan's Pool is cancelled.

Some tickets are available for the gala "La Scala" performance on May 30, (proceeds to "Variety").

Additional performances to Festival programme at popular request: Brandis Quartet, Choir Bloom - "These Are Women", Brigham Young University Choir, Los Musicomediens - "L'ile de Tulipatan", Victoria de Los Angeles, Lindsay Kemp - "Flowers" and "Midsummer Night's Dream", Check By Jowl - "Vanity Fair", Antologia de la Zarzuela.

**New events in the programme**

The Dutch musician Harry de Wit in a special jazz concert at the Jerusalem Khan, June 9 (9.30 p.m.).

Midnight Serenade - Song and Wine. Soloists of "La Scala" in arias and duets from well known operas. The Ramada Renaissance Hotel, June 2nd.

Changes in the programme will be broadcasted on Israel Radio "B" Programme at 11.45 a.m. and 9.05 p.m.

Throughout the Festival period, the "Egged" bus from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv (no. 405) will run until 11.30 p.m.



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## Faces, slogans and policies

THE LABOUR PARTY has now fixed its list of Knesset candidates. And like last week when the Likud did the same there is a popular tendency to measure the lists according to the number of new faces and was mauling over the departed. Such accent on who is in and where, and who is out, is an index of the personalization of Israeli politics. Faces, not ideas, seem to count.

This trend is a perversion of Israel's proportional system of representation — nor will the system long be able to carry such personalization. One or the other will have to give. If there are to be popularity contests, then there must be a shift to a constituency system. If we are to maintain the proportional system, then the accent must return to platforms, policies and party discipline. The spreading tendency by MKs to view their seats as private rather than party property reflects how the proportional system has already been corrupted.

Even more important is the need to focus on ideas and policies, and not faces and slogans, if the country is to overcome the serious crises that confront it. Whether a new or old name is number 27 on the Likud list or 27 on the Labour list is wholly irrelevant to that challenge. What counts is the quality of the leadership teams of each party and the policies to which they adhere.

The Labour leadership team strengthened by Mr. Navon and the new Histadrut Secretary General, Yisrael Kessar, as well as by the working arrangement between Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin, has the virtue of long experience, but, more significantly, of alternative directions for national domestic and foreign policy.

That should now become the focus of the national debate, for re-examination of the country's present directions is the highest priority. No public relations slogans should be permitted to screen the dead ends to which present policies have driven the nation — dead end on the economy, on Lebanon, on relations with Egypt, on the consequences of West Bank settlement policy, on the prospects for peace, on strengthening social cohesion, itself needed to withstand all these strains.

The Likud must be challenged to display not Ariel Sharon's wicked tongue or David Levy's ethnic appeal, but the explanations of how its policy of more of the same is going to get the country out of its present mess.

And Labour must be challenged to display not better ads for TV viewers or a more relaxed Shimon Peres, but explanations of how its alternative programmes would improve matters, and how they can be implemented.

This, not faces and slogans, is what should concern the public. It would be salutary indeed if the parties could upgrade their coming campaigns to meet this need.

## Children of '67

AT INDUCTION centres throughout the country, young men and women are now beginning to register for their army service.

The phenomenon is an annual one. But what makes this year rather different from most is that the young people now registering were all born in 1967 — that watershed year in Israel's history.

The youngsters themselves are probably no different from those showing up at the induction centres in any other year. Many will be seeking to serve in elite units, out of much the same motives of idealism and personal challenge that governed inductees in years past. Others will be seeking something easier or safer, also for reasons not too unlike those of the past.

They are probably just as politically aware as inductees of the past — if anything, they may be even more so, having been old enough to experience the full force of the Lebanese trauma that has gripped the entire nation over the past two years. This could, in fact, have some bearing on the attitude of some to their army service.

But it is nevertheless a sobering thought that many of these youngsters will have been born in post-1967 Israel, and none of them will have known any other.

To them, present-day Israel is the only Israel. What preceded the Six-Day War is likely to be, for them, as irrelevant as was the pre-State Yishuv for an earlier generation.

The doubts that many, familiar with Israel before the 1967 metamorphosis, might have about the direction the country has taken since then, will most likely be quite alien to many of these youngsters.

It might be too much to expect, for example, that they will have the same openness to the prospect of territorial compromise as would many of those of an older generation who know from experience that to live in an Israel within borders somewhat more constricted than those of the present is not necessarily to court imminent extinction.

Irresponsible claims by former chief of staff Raphael Eitan, while still in uniform, that he could not assure Israel's survival without the West Bank, will have done little to prevent the closing of an important option for many of these youngsters.

But theirs is the future. Time is not necessarily on the side of those still ideologically flexible enough to change the country's course.

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sources was that the rank and file wanted a break with the Liberals. Levy appeared to confirm this when he said: "The sentiment exists throughout the party, but the responsibility is on the movement's leadership. Responsibility dictated that we do not merely act according to the general atmosphere but act in accordance with what we think is necessary to keep the Likud. That, however, is not at all costs," he stressed again.

A participant in yesterday's meeting told *The Post* that Levy and his group were more extreme in their attitude towards the Liberals. One of the MKs in that camp said he felt little in common with the Liberals — "not socially nor in the belief that Eretz Yisrael must be whole. In this respect I feel I have more in common with some Labourites than with Liberals," he said.

Herut members felt the Liberals were overrepresented in the Knesset — at Herut's expense. One told *The Post* that members in Herut branches said they would not help the elections campaign if the Liberals were running on the same ticket.

But Shamir said Deputy Agriculture Minister Michael Dekel reportedly advised moderation in the talks.

One Herut MK told *The Post* that people who had lived in Eretz Yisrael in the 1930s and 1940s may still regard Herut as too extreme. Some of these, and people in the upper middle classes, might not vote for Herut if it runs independently, having in the past voted for the Likud because of its Liberal component. "Now that the outcome of the elections may be determined by a few mandates only, Liberal participation is important," he said.

# THE HAZARD OF OCCUPATION

By ERIK COHEN

SINCE THE DEPARTURE of Menachem Begin and the other members of his triumvirate, Ariel Sharon and Yoram Aridor, Israel has been led in a new style.

The ultimate political goals of the incumbent "sane rightist" leadership, Yitzhak Shamir, Moshe Arens and David Levy, are in no way different from those of their predecessors: to secure Israel's permanent hold and eventual sovereignty over the occupied territories. The proposed means have also not changed substantially.

But the style certainly has, and so has the image the leadership projects to the public.

There is a widespread feeling among middle-of-the-roads that, although one may not agree with their aims, the present leaders are reasonable people with whom, unlike Sharon, for example, "one can talk."

The recent discovery of the alleged "Jewish underground" was thus a painful embarrassment for the new leadership and for those of their supporters in whose opinion only a "sane" as distinct from a "crazy" policy can bring about the realization of the government's aims.

No wonder, then, that the new leadership immediately and decisively condemned the alleged underground in the strongest terms, even though the prime minister simultaneously tried to play down its importance. Significantly, he also rebuked Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, the Minister of Science and Energy who argued in an interview that the terrorist attack on the West Bank mayors had some justification and positive results.

Shamir aimed to dissociate his seemingly responsible and statesmanlike leadership from that "small group" of extremists who, by their actions, almost subverted the very aims which they and the government in fact share.

It is important, however, to note the precise terms in which the Jewish underground is condemned by the present leadership and its political and ideological supporters on the moderate political right. It stands condemned not so much for the criminal nature of its actions and intents, as for its misplaced super-

erogation: in its keenness to achieve those shared aims, it "went too far" and displayed insufficient discrimination in the choice of means. Rather than being called immoral and criminal, it is condemned as irresponsible.

This attitude emerges in Prof. Reuven Yaron's article *Road to Chaos* (*The Jerusalem Post*, May 6), which emphasizes the dire consequences for Israel's policy which would follow a successful bombing of the five Arab buses. "There can be little doubt that, within a very short time, it would have led to the loss of Judea and Samaria," since "any readiness to tolerate our presence there depends... on Israel's constant and effective determination to ensure a reasonable degree of peace and tranquility there. Peace and tranquility will foster our hold in the territories; terror will not, and should be condemned."

Jewish terrorism is an aberration with which they have nothing in common. Indeed, as Yaron writes, "This road of terror can only lead to calamity and chaos," and threaten our existence. The occupation should be "sane" — "enlightened" was the term used in Moshe Dayan's days as Defence Minister — and not "crazy" and irresponsible.

However, the leadership and its supporters on the moderate right should not be let off the hook so lightly. They can hardly disclaim at least an indirect responsibility for what allegedly occurred, and relegate the "Jewish underground" to causes completely independent of the past and present policies and actions of the Likud Government.

THE FUNDAMENTAL fact is that the Herut members of the government share a moral ambiguity regarding the laws of the country, epitomized by Begin: while insisting on legality, they also claim allegiance to a "higher law" on which the right of the Jewish people to the whole of the Land of Israel is based. Although they may conceive of it in different terms, their "higher law" is akin to that of Gush Emunim, from whose midst the Jewish underground allegedly emerged.

It was this "higher law" which induced Begin, while still in the

opposition, to support the then illegal settlements in the occupied territories and, upon his electoral victory, to declare in the still-illegal settlement of Eilon Moreh, that there would be many more Eilon Morehs.

This was a blatant endorsement of lawlessness, which, in the name of a sacred "higher law" — be it God's or the nation's — endorsed the infraction of the law of the country. In the nature of the case, it is hard later on to establish a boundary between those infractions which are still admissible and those which are not.

During the Begin government, with Sharon as Defence Minister and Rafael Eitan as chief of staff, the settlers were permitted to play an increasingly active and unrestrained role in the occupied territories.

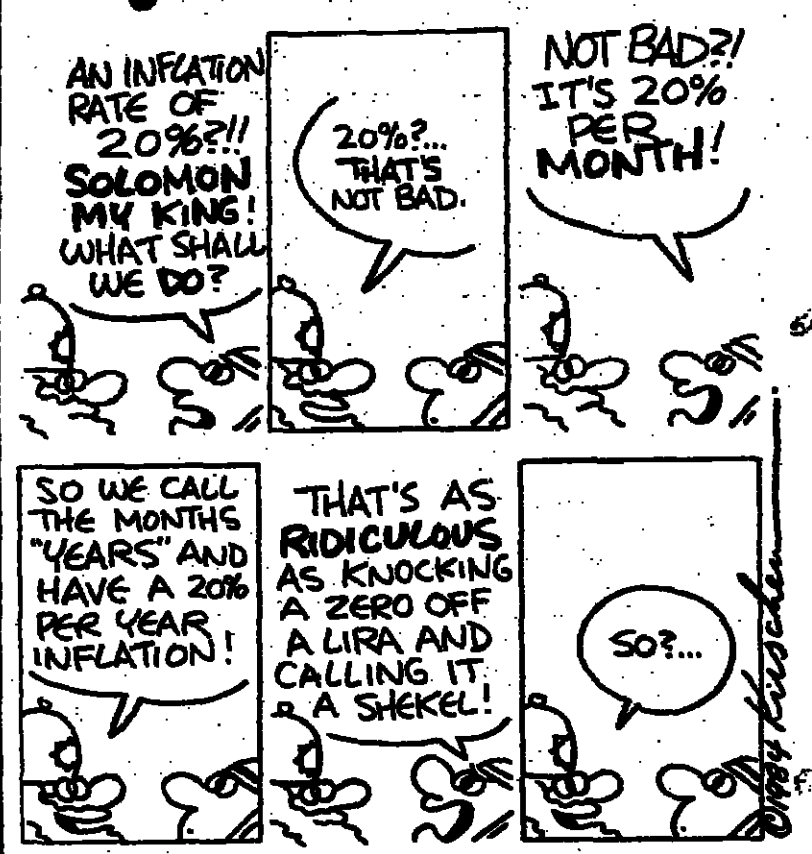
As it emerges from the long-suppressed Karp Report and the more recent Zucker report on "Human Rights in the Territories Held by the IDF," a considerable degree of lawlessness on the part of the settlers was tacitly tolerated — including damage to Arab property, especially cars and houses, physical attacks on Arabs and questionable opening of fire. Such activities were rarely energetically prosecuted by the authorities.

HERE WE COME to a crucial point: the influence of a paradox, the state of "permanently temporary" occupation, on the atmosphere in the occupied territories.

The occupation, the nature of the case, created a separate legal and administrative system for the territories, much harsher and less considerate of civil rights than the system prevailing in Israel. The Israeli administration was free, within wide limits, to detain Arab civilians and search their houses without warrant to seize and destroy their property and send them into exile. There were fewer inhibitions on police, the army and armed civilians opening fire than there are in Israel.

The settlers in the territories found themselves in an anomalous situation: while nominally subject to the laws of the occupying power, they were in fact occupiers, not occupied. Their legal status was thus from the start ambiguous, and was

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made even more so by Eitan, who armed them, and through whose initiative they increasingly played the role of an unofficial militia, even as the policy of intensified settlement in densely-populated Arab territories necessarily created new opportunities for confrontation between them and their Arab neighbours.

Their growing numbers and enhanced role certainly served to reinforce their impression that the ultimate future of the territories depended, more than anything else, on themselves.

Their uncertainty over the government's determination to hold onto the territories increased considerably upon the dismantling of the Israeli settlements in Sinai following the peace agreement with Egypt, particularly since many of the settlers were on the spot, as members of the Movement to Stop the Retreat from Sinai, during the last traumatic phase of the removal. From then on, they were increasingly radicalized.

THE PAST POLICIES of the government thus eventually backfired: originally intended to enhance Israel's hold on the territories, the settlements bore an underground which threatened this very hold. As in other situations of frontier settle-

ment under unstable conditions, the settlers, initially sponsored by the authorities, eventually became so radicalized that some turned — indirectly — against their own sponsors.

Typically, they have laid the blame as Rabbi Moshe Levinger did, at the government's door, claiming that the emergence of the underground is the fault of the present government's too-moderate policies.

But the fact that the creation of an underground was neither intended nor expected by the government, does not exonerate it from blame: it past leaders lent their approval to illegal settlements, in the name of a "higher law." They condoned the settlers' illegal excesses, and turned them into an irregular force of occupation.

The present "sane" leadership cannot now refuse to accept responsibility for the consequences of their predecessors' actions, even if it strives to realize their aims in a new style.

The fact is that there is no "sane" policy of occupation. As long as the occupation continues, it will breed underground activities and terrorism among both Arabs and Jews.

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# Labour-Likud legacy

Not the Jewish settlers, but the servile attitudes of both the Likud and Labour are to blame for the emergence of Jewish terror, declares Dr. Paul Eidelberg, a champion of the Jewish settler movement in Judea and Samaria.

Likud governments, that he would remain subject to Jewish law. Peres' statement is nothing less than perfidious. Perfidy underlies the Labour-Likud legacy.

While Peres toys with the idea of Jewish settlers living under Moslem rule, Moslems, who take religion seriously, resent living under Jewish rule, and they sometimes express their resentment by violence. All the more frequently when they hear the self-deprecating assertions of various Israeli politicians that it is contrary to democracy — even to Judaism, avers Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir of the NRP — for Jews to rule Arabs. This is not the place to refute these unthinking deliverances. What is indisputable is that they attempt to justify Arab violence.

Meanwhile, the Likud's failure to criticize these Alice in Wonderland pronouncements, coupled with its failure to provide adequate protection for Jews against their assailants, encourages Jewish violence. When Labour/Likud governments allow PLO types to become and remain mayors of various towns in Judea and Samaria, and when these Arab notables incite their people to attack Jewish settlers and do so with impunity, one should not be surprised if some public-spirited Jews eventually lose their patience, but not their sense of justice, and blow these Jew-hating mayors up.

As Prof. Yuval Ne'eman has suggested, here was a case of violent retribution which succeeded, for a considerable time, in quieting relations between Arabs and Jews in Judea and Samaria. This is not to say

the end justifies the means. But when governments fail to secure public safety by authorized means, uncowed men will sooner or later employ violent means.

There is, however, an asymmetry between Arab and Jewish violence, which neither the Likud nor Labour has had the candour or the courage to clearly distinguish and publicize.

WHAT OUR political and intellectual leaders refuse to acknowledge is that Arab violence against Jews is ultimately directed against the very existence of the Jewish State of Israel. If proof is wanted, it is sufficient to point out that the Moslems in Judea and Samaria overwhelmingly support Yasser Arafat and the PLO, whose covenant calls for Israel's destruction. In contrast, when Jews resort to violence against Arabs, they are not denying Israel's right to exist as a sovereign state. On the contrary, they are reacting to the present government's failure to uphold that right. They are opposing the Likud's perverse policy of softness towards Arab violence and harshness towards Jewish violence, a policy animated by a craven fear of that chimera, "world opinion."

Although the alleged attempt of certain Jews to blow up Arab buses is criminally stupid, more reprehensible is the culpability and criminality of the government and its opposition.

Like a disease, the intellectual and moral bankruptcy of Labour, so obvious since the Yom Kippur War, has infected the Likud. Against its own principles, the Likud adopted Labour's puerile policy of "territory for peace": it completed Labour's retreat from the Sinai by uprooting the Jewish settlement of Yamit, an event unprecedented in Jewish history. Notwithstanding the nationalist principles of the Likud, which alone makes Yitzhak Shamir prefer-

able to Shimon Peres, no Jew can be confident about the future of Judea and Samaria.

For reasons we cannot elaborate here, the forthcoming exchange of ambassadors between Cairo and Moscow will enable Egypt to exert pressure on Washington to impose the Reagan Plan, the more readily so given Syrian-Soviet control of Lebanon. Although the Likud, unlike Labour, has rejected the Reagan Plan, both are making overtures to Jordan to enter the "peace process," a process that cannot but jeopardize Israel's control over Judea and Samaria. Indeed, so yielding is the Likud to American pressure — even to the American media — that it may enshroud itself, as Labour has already done, in the flag of the United States.

For example, an American journalist asserts that two of the four terrorists who hijacked a Tel Aviv-Ashkelon bus were killed after having been captured. Instead of publicly ignoring the allegation and quietly investigating the matter, the sovereign State of Israel succumbs to its pathological fear of adverse American publicity and announces the appointment of a commission of inquiry. That this decision will tend to inhibit security forces and civilians from killing terrorists, whose declared purpose is to murder Jews, does not seem to disturb Israel's intrepid minister of defence, let alone the stalwart opposition.

WHILE THE Likud appoints a commission to investigate the deaths of Arab terrorists, it appoints none to investigate security lapses resulting in the Arab murder of Jews. The police knew beforehand about the terrorist-hijackers' just mentioned, as well as about the terrorists who perpetrated the recent gun and grenade attack in Jerusalem. Why weren't

these Arab terrorists remanded into custody, as Jews suspected of terrorist activity have been? At the very least, why weren't those Arabs kept under closer surveillance? Were the police too busy investigating the so-called Jewish underground? And why didn't the Labour opposition demand an official inquiry into these police failures, which resulted in the shedding of Jewish blood?

Why is there more concern about the lives and liberties of Arab terrorists than about their Jewish victims? Those morally outraged by the deaths of the two allegedly killed after-captured terrorists contend, not without cause, that such a thing violates the democratic principle of equal protection under the law. But with whom should these terrorists be treated as equal? Inasmuch as they belong to an organization committed to Israel's destruction, one having the same genocidal objectives as the Nazis, would it not be more just (and more prudent) to try such terrorists by the same laws under which Eichmann was tried and executed? Why hasn't the Likud reversed Labour's disastrous policy?

Because there is a democratic tendency, especially powerful among assimilated Jews, to level distinctions, to avoid appearing different. To win the approval of the "free world," a world that pays lip service to justice and wants peace at any price, the Likud now bends over backwards to prove that a Jewish government can treat Jews and Moslems equally, even though the Moslems deny the right of that Jewish government to exist.

Bending over backwards here requires Jews to be more Catholic than the Pope, to love their enemies more than themselves. It requires Jews not to resist evil, at least not too vigorously, which means to encourage it. For this servile attitude we can blame the Likud as well as Labour, for both have prompted the anti-Semitic view that the Jew must always play the role of the victim. This is the quintessence of the Labour-Likud legacy.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### AIR POLLUTION CONTROL IN HAIFA

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir. — I refer to your report of May 9 concerning the order issued by the Ministry of the Interior to the Electric Corporation to control air pollution in Haifa, and wish to point out the following facts:

1. For some time already, the control system for the prevention of air pollution and the use of low sulphur content fuel oil has been successfully activated at all our power stations, including Haifa, whenever climatic conditions warrant it. The Electric Corporation switches to low sulphur content fuel every time we get the appropriate meteorological warning and the Ministry of the Interior is thus pushing at an open door.

2. Contrary to what was stated in the announcement of the Ministry of the Interior, there were no instances lately in Haifa when the permitted levels of sulphur-dioxide emissions were exceeded, even though there are other enterprises in the Haifa Bay area which burn a great deal of fuel. The excessive levels mentioned

were registered at the end of 1982. Since that time, the necessary steps have been taken to prevent them.

3. The Electric Corporation cooperates with all authorities dealing with the protection of the environment and has established its own department to deal with the subject. The Corporation has taken, and will continue to take all necessary measures to prevent air pollution as far as its power stations are concerned. It is unfortunate that, for reasons that are not clear to us and without any justification, we have been the object of misinformation harmful to our image.

AVRI RAVIV, Spokesman, Israel Electric Corporation Haifa.

### PENFRIENDS

JUKKA PUURUNEN (20), of 628 Juntunen, 89999 Ammusaari, Finland, would like to correspond with Israeli young women between the ages of 18 and 22. He is studying to be a radio-TV mechanic and his

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